

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1915.

Price Two Cents

BULGARS SUFFER SEVERE DEFEAT

French Troops Join Hands With the Serbians.

TEUTONIC FORCES ADVANCING

Campaigns in Northern and Eastern Serbia Are Proceeding According to Plan, Despite Fierce Resistance. Position of Serbians Is Said to Be Not as Desperate as Has Been Painted.

London, Oct. 26.—While the Austro-German and Bulgarian campaigns in Northern and Eastern Serbia are being carried out according to the plan, despite fierce Serbian resistance, the Bulgars who crossed the Timok and hold the town of Prahovo are separated from the Germans who crossed the Danube near Orsova by only a few miles.

In the south things are not going so well for the invaders. In the latter region the French troops have joined hands with the Serbs and, according to French accounts, have inflicted a severe defeat on the Bulgarians at Krivolak, forty miles north of the point where the Saloniki-Nish railway crosses the Serbo-Greek frontier.

This success places the Bulgarians who reached Istip, Veles and Uskup in rather awkward position, for a further advance of the allied army would seriously threaten their flank. In fact unofficial reports state that the advance of the French, who are being closely followed by the British, has already caused the retirement of the Bulgars toward Strumitsa.

Route to Turkey Assured.

The first desire of the Germans, however, is to open a route through Northeastern Serbia and Bulgaria to Turkey and this is on the eve of being accomplished.

On the other hand, military writers here do not believe that the position of Serbia is so desperate as has been painted. It is serious, of course, but they point out that the Serbians have many natural defensive positions in the mountains, in which they can hold out for weeks; that, with the British, French and other members of the quadruple powers carrying out their determination to help Serbia by rushing reinforcements to Saloniki and other points, the Bulgars will have an extremely warm reception and that the Germans and Turks, being fully occupied elsewhere, will not be able to send them much help.

Cannot Spare Many Men.

British correspondents in France have just disclosed the fact, made known to them by the British staff, that even after the Anglo-French offensive in September the Germans had the greatest difficulty in securing new reinforcements to meet that advance and had to call upon men just returned from Russia for rest to fill the gaps in the western lines. From this it is argued that the Germans cannot spare a great many men for the Balkans, especially as the Russians are keeping them fairly busy from the Baltic to the Roumanian border.

The Italians, by their offensive, are compelling the Austrians to strengthen their lines and the French, by the capture of a strongly fortified salient north of Le Mosnil, in Champagne, have shown that they have not yet finished their effort to break through. The French success is considered important, because the capture of this fortified area clears the ground for another general offensive in Champagne.

THREE KILLED AT CROSSING

Meet Death When Automobile Is Hit by Switch Engine.

Marion, Ind., Oct. 26.—Flick McIlwan, Mrs. Ocie Allen and Mrs. Alice Wilson of Marion were killed at Gas City, near here, when an automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania railway switch engine at a crossing.

SERBIANS MAY HOLD OUT UNTIL RELIEVED.

London, Oct. 26.—The allies have asked the southern headquarters to resist the Teutons and Bulgarians for only five days more, by which time effective aid from the allies will be forthcoming, says the Daily Telegraph's Nish correspondent under date of Sunday.

The correspondent adds that, judging by the fine spirit the Serbian troops are displaying, they can hold out double that time.

SENATOR REED SMOOT.

Predicts President's Ship Bill Will Not Become Law.

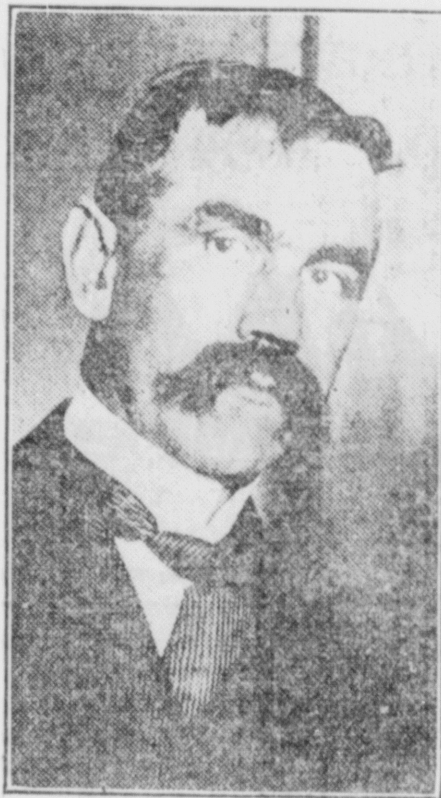


Photo by American Press Association.

Mr. Smoot says the ship purchase bill will win in the senate, but lose in the house. He will support the president's plans for preparedness.

SENATOR ROOT MAY BECOME CANDIDATE

New Yorker Being Groomed as Presidential Timber.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Former Senator Elihu Root of New York will be an avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination within two weeks, according to the latest political report to reach Washington. It is known great pressure is being put upon Mr. Root to become a candidate and there were indications here important moves are being made under the surface to promote the Root boom.

Root's supporters believe that his strength before the public has been greatly increased by his work in the New York state constitutional convention.

Within the next week a delegation will wait on Mr. Root to ask him formally to make the fight for the nomination. The delegation will be headed by a well known senator from the West.

The senator will not yet permit the use of his name. "In my opinion the Republican nominee will be either Root or Hughes," he said, "and I do not think it can be Hughes. A man who goes upon the supreme bench renounces party politics and ambitions for elective office."

ONLY FEW OF CREW SAVED

Berlin Reports Loss of Cruiser Prinz Adalbert.

Berlin, Oct. 26.—Only a small part of the crew of the German cruiser Prinz Adalbert, sunk by a British submarine in the Baltic, was rescued.

This was made known in the following official statement:

"A telegram from the naval general staff, dated Oct. 23, states that the cruiser Prinz Adalbert was sunk by two shots from an enemy submarine off Libau. Unfortunately only a small portion of the crew could be rescued."

The complement of the Prinz Adalbert was 557 men. An official announcement from Petrograd stated that it had been sunk. It was said the cruiser formed part of a squadron which probably had been charged with a special mission.

LE SUEUR WETS VICTORS

Twenty-seven Out of Thirty Towns Give Majority of 1,185.

Le Sueur Center, Minn., Oct. 26.—Le Sueur county voted wet by an overwhelming majority. With all but three precincts out of thirty heard from liquor interests claimed a victory by a majority of 1,185.

Before the count was begun it was conceded that the liquor men had won.

STEEL CASE APPEAL SOON

Government Probably Will Make Filing This Week.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The government's appeal to the supreme court in its suit to dissolve the United States Steel corporation probably will be filed this week.

The appeal will comprise a statement of errors which the government holds the lower courts made in the decision against the government.

Panama Canal Traffic Absolutely Shut Off by Slides in Gaillard Cut

How earth slid down from Gold Hill to the left.



Narrow channel which must be dug out every day to permit row boat passage

These photographs show the stupendous work ahead before Panama Canal can again be opened to navigation. Thousands of tons of earth and loose rock slid down from Gold Hill at the left as shown in the upper

photo and completely blocked the canal, which was 300 feet wide at this point. The lower picture shows the dredgers at work keeping clear the narrow passage which permits a row boat to get through. This fills

every day from the mud rising in the bottom, due to the pressure of the hills on the side of the cut.

The length of the closed passage is 1,500 feet. When this is opened to a width of 100 feet navigation will be resumed.

LATEST WAR NEWS

BREAK THREATENED

(By United Press)

London, Oct. 26.—A diplomatic break between Greece and the allies is hinted at by the Central News, if the Balkan operation is interfered with by Greece's interpretation of their neutrality. A note to the allies representatives intimated this, says an Athens dispatch.

RESISTING GERMAN DRIVES

(By United Press)

Paris, Oct. 26.—Stubbornly resisting the desperate German drives the French still hold Lacourline, a highly important position in the Champagne region, says a French official statement. The Bulgarians have been repulsed in the Strumnitza region.

SERB POSITIONS CAPTURED

(By United Press)

Berlin, Oct. 26.—"We captured from the Serbs the north slopes of Paca valley, south of Palanka, also Marcorac, Lacle and Kueveco" says a war office statement.

ATTACK NOT SUCCESSFUL

(By United Press)

Berlin, Oct. 26.—This is the fourth day of the Italian attack on the Austrian Isonzo line, and every attack failed, according to Vienna reports.

VENICE IS BOMBARDED

(By United Press)

Rome, Oct. 26.—Three Austrian aeroplanes bombed Venice again today.

AUSTRIA DEFEATING RUSSIANS

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, Oct. 26.—The Austrian forces are beating the Russians in a fight west of Czarterysh, Galicia, says a Vienna dispatch. The czar's forces are retreating to the River Stry, and a thousand captured.

CABINET CRISIS IN GREECE

Rome, Oct. 26.—The Scamiris cabinet at Athens has resigned, says an Athens report. It is believed this indicates the Greek war party has triumphed and Greece will join the allies.

AUSTRO-GERMAN DRIVE IS PROGRESSING

Amsterdam, Oct. 26.—Accompanied by incessant fighting, the Austro-German's Serbian drive is progressing steadily, says a Vienna official.

BULGARIANS TAKE SERB TOWNS

Amsterdam, Oct. 26.—"The Bulgarians have taken Negotin and Prohove in southern Serbia," says a Sofia message filed Sunday.

TRIESTE BOMBARDED

Amsterdam, Oct. 26.—Italian aviators bombarded Trieste Sunday. Two are dead and twelve hurt, according to Vienna reports.

DEDEHAGATCH DESTROYED

Berlin, Oct. 26.—An Anglo-French bombardment has destroyed Dedehagatch, Bulgaria, killing besides soldiers, 25 men and children.

PORTER CHARLTON.

Found Guilty in Italy of Murdering His Wife.



PORTER CHARLTON GUILTY

Escapes With Light Sentence Under Italian Law.

Como, Italy, Oct. 26.—Porter Charlton, the American who has been on trial here charged with murdering his wife in 1910, was condemned to six years and eight months' imprisonment.

The jury found Charlton only partially responsible and that there were extenuating circumstances.

Owing to amnesty Charlton will serve only twenty-nine days in prison. Charlton, under the verdict, benefits by the time he has been under restraint and in addition a year is taken off the sentence under the amnesty for all offenses committed before Italy entered the war.

HOUSE CHAIRMAN IS FOR DEFENSE POLICY

Announces He Will Support Program of President.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Mobilization of the full strength of administration forces in support of the national defense program apparently was assured when Representative Hay of Virginia, chairman of the house military affairs committee, after a conference with President Wilson, announced himself in favor of the army increase plans.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military committee, already has approved the proposal to build up a regular and continental army of more than a million men in six years. Formal publication of the plans in detail will follow Senator Chamberlain's conference with the president next week. The navy \$500,000,000 five-year building program already has been approved by both house and senate leaders.

The importance attached to Representative Hay's announcement was indicated by the fact that soon after it was made Secretary Garrison broke the silence he has maintained as to army plans ever since he received President Wilson's letter directing him to have prepared a comprehensive review of the nation's military needs and recommendations for strengthening the national defense. Mr. Garrison issued this statement: "I am, of course, delighted. This will insure the best possible results. With the aid of Mr. Hay's experience and skill in formulating the measures and his powerful advocacy in support thereof, success in the house is assured."

PASSPORT POLICY CHANGED

Correspondents Must Be Accredited by Responsible Papers.

Washington, Oct. 26.—A new policy was announced by the state department with reference to the issuance of American passports to writers who intend to visit the war zones of Europe.

Every effort is to be made to prevent the misuse of the American passport for unneutral purposes. The text of the announcement in part is as follows:

"The number of newspaper writers who have applied for passports has caused the department to rule that hereafter it will issue passports to writers who contemplate visiting belligerent countries only when they are regularly accredited to the department by responsible journals or recognized press associations."

THIRTEEN DIE IN FACTORY BLAZE

Twelve Young Women and One Man Fire Victims.

EIGHT OTHERS ARE INJURED

Flames Spread So Rapidly in Four-Story Building at Pittsburgh That Escape of Many Inmates Is Cut Off. State Labor Inspector Says Fire Escapes Were Inadequate.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 26.—Inadequate fire escapes, according to Francis Feehan, supervising inspector of the state department of labor and industry, who made an investigation, resulted in the death of thirteen persons and injuries to eight others in the fire that destroyed a four-story building, partly occupied by the Union Paper Box company, here.

Of the dead all were young women employed by the company, except one. Many of the bodies were so badly burned as to make identification difficult.

Mayor Joseph A. Armstrong at once ordered that the police, city council and the coroner make thorough investigation of the fire.

The flames started in a pile of straw in the rear of the feed store of James Brown & Co., on the first floor of the building. William C. Kimbel, general manager of the box factory, at once went to the third and fourth floors and warned the girls employed there to leave quietly. The flames gained headway so rapidly, however, that escape by means of stairways and fire escapes was soon cut off.

Some of the girls attempted to go to the dressing room for their hats and there, huddled on the floor, firemen found a majority of the bodies.

Men Aid Girls to Escape.

Joseph L. Bash, aged twenty-four, and A. J. Seagle, employed on the second floor of the building, were about to jump when they were attracted by the screams of girls in the windows above. The men told the girls to jump. One by one, as the girls leaped, Bash and Seagle caught them, lowered them as far as they could and then let them drop to the sidewalk.

C. R. Carlisle, driver of a transfer wagon, drove his wagon into the ally in the rear of the building and threw up a rope to girls in a window above. After making one end fast they slid down the rope to safety.

Margaret Steigerwald, aged seventeen, who was injured by jumping from a third floor window, said she and five other girls were trapped in the building, when somebody closed a door at the head of the stairway on the second floor.

One of the heroes of the fire was Peter Vallon, who is among the dead. When the fire was discovered he was working in the building. He groped his way through the smoke to the street, where he heard girls frantically calling for help from the upper floors. Tying a handkerchief about his mouth he rushed into the building. Six times he staggered to the street with the unconscious form of a girl in his arms.

When he failed to appear the seventh time, however, spectators called the attention of the firemen, who instituted a search and found Vallon's charred body on the second floor. Near him lay the body of a young girl whom he had evidently tried to rescue when overcome by smoke.

ANOTHER RAID ON VENICE

Austrian Airmen Drop Bombs on Italian City.

Rome, Oct. 26.—Another air raid on Venice occurred. Three Austrian aeroplanes dropped several bombs on the city. Three persons were slightly injured. The damage was insignificant.

The Rome newspapers express great indignation at the bombardment of the famous Seaz church in Venice and the destruction of the Tiepolo frescoes. The news of the bomb attack on Venice has stirred the people of Rome to extraordinary degree.

MILITARY SCHOOL AT NIGHT FOR BANKERS.

Boston, Oct. 26.—Details of a night course of military instruction for bankers and professional men were announced at a meeting of the Boston chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

The school will meet one night a week from the middle of November to the middle of June.

Officers of the regular army will lecture.

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LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours
Colder.
Oct. 25—Maximum 57, minimum 37.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

E. O. Webb went to St. Paul this afternoon.
For Spring Water Phone 264. 11
G. W. Mosier has returned from his vacation.
25 base burners for sale or rent at D. M. Clark & Co. 1111f
O. A. Peterson went to Minneapolis this afternoon.
Homes For Sale, \$50 to \$100 cash, balance easy. Nettleton. 1091f
Mrs. R. J. Sewall, of Crosby, was a Brainerd visitor today.

**Regular Meeting
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WED., OCT. 27th
8 p. m.**

Gust Franson, of Deerwood, went to Minneapolis this afternoon.
Nettleton sells and rents houses. 92
County Attorney S. F. Alderman went to the Twin Cities this afternoon.
Best piano polish at Folsom's, 220 South Broadway. 1051f
Glasses properly fitted. Dr. Long. 2911f
Mrs. C. W. Mowery, of Ironton, went to Minneapolis today for a short visit.
Guns and ammunitions at Orne's, 714-716 Laurel street. 1031f
Apples! Apples! Apples! Carload of fancy apples just received. 80c bushel basket. Turcotte Bros. 1141f
Mrs. C. A. Adams and baby returned this afternoon to their home in Sylvan.
High grade pianos on easy payments. Folsom Music Store, 220 South Broadway.—Adv. 981f
Miss Jensen and Miss Boughton, teachers of Crosby, were Brainerd visitors.
Trunks and leather traveling bags, from \$3 to \$12. D. M. Clark & Co. 191f
Mrs. G. F. Mitchell and Mrs. Julia McDonald went to Minneapolis this afternoon.
Stoves, ranges, furniture on easy payments at Orne's, 714-716 Laurel street. 1631f
C. Jensen returned today from Altkin where he had been giving violin instruction.
If your storm windows need repairing call on D. M. Clark & Co. 1111f
Edison phonographs on installment plan. Folsom Music Store, 220 South Broadway.—Adv. 981f

G. Roy Hill, secretary of the State Automobile association, returned today to Minneapolis.

Why hire a chimney sweep when Anti-Carbon does it cheaper. At D. M. Clark's. 901f

Arthur T. Anderson and Ed. Sinyne and crew of men are plastering a large hotel at Rand's. 11

Apples! Apples! Apples! Carload of fancy apples just received. 80c bushel basket. Turcotte Bros. 1141f

Lawrence Reid, of Deerwood, went to Collegeville today to resume his studies at St. John's University.

Cooper underwear, close-crotch union suits, \$1.25 to \$3.50. Johnson Bros. & Halberg. 1221f

Miss Cornelia Malloy, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mal D. Clark, returned this afternoon to her home in St. Paul.

Real wool Mackinaws, 54 to 40 ounce, heavy weight, \$6.50 to \$10. Johnson Bros. & Halberg. 1221f

Mrs. M. L. Slipp has gone to Minneapolis to spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Gertrude Slipp.

Go to B. Kaatz & Son, Wednesday or Thursday, and treat yourself with the best fitting, best tailored suit or overcoat you ever had. Prices \$15 to \$35. 11

Suits French dry cleaned \$1.35. Suits cleaned and pressed 60 cents. National Woolen Mills, 608 Laurel St.—Adv. 1161f

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, of Wadena, guests of Rev. and Mrs. Eloff Carlson, returned today to their home.

The Store of the Town—Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Shoes, etc.—H. W. Linnemann. 1221f

Little Esther Gruenhagen, aged 5, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eschenbacher for a few weeks.

Get your millinery bargains this week at B. Kaatz & Son.—Adv. 1
You need heavier clothes now. You will need them more next week, but now is the time to make selection. See H. W. Linnemann.—Adv. 1221f

Classified want ads find buyers for used articles, giving to such articles prolonged usefulness. Read them in the Dispatch.

Ladies and Gentlemen, bring your suits for cleaning, repairing and pressing to the National Woolen Mills, 608 Laurel street. They get results.—Adv. 1161f

The ladies guild of the Episcopal church will meet in the guild hall at the usual hour on Wednesday afternoon. Tea will be served.

Well fitted shoes add 50 per cent to their life. There's a distinct advantage in buying your shoes at H. W. Linnemann.—Adv. 1221f

Mrs. W. R. McChesney and Mrs. A. R. Williamson, guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Parker, returned this afternoon to their home in Williston, N. D.

The Security National Loan company is being blamed for some of the falling off in bank time deposits. Allegation denied. A wave of Democratic Property has struck 'em.—Adv. 1161f

Roomers watch the want ads, determined to find the best possible one-room homes and those ads are found in the Dispatch want ad column.

Suits distinctly for young men. There is as much difference between correct clothes for young men and their elders as there is in difference in personalities. You will be dressed distinctively and economically if you come here for your fall and winter suit or overcoat. H. W. Linnemann.—Adv. 1221f

H. C. Zierke driving a Ford and Clark Bassett, a farmer of Dykeman, had a collision on the Oak street road east of town with disastrous results to the car and the farm wagon. No one was hurt.

Men's heavy artics. \$1.00 per pair at Oberst's.—Adv. 11

Dr. Frazier, eye specialist, of Minneapolis, office at Hotel Ransford, Monday afternoon and Tuesday, Nov. 8 and Wednesday, Nov. 9. Prices moderate. 1231f

S. A. Siverts, city manager of Morris, was in the city and visited the Dispatch office. He says the commission plan of municipal government has been a success in Morris and the people are pleased with the results attained. Morris is a town of 2,000 population.

\$1.00 will buy a pair of Men's heavy Artics at Oberst's. 11

Big Dance! by St. Paul's Famous Crescent Orchestra at Gardner Auditorium Thursday evening, Oct. 28. Our music guarantees a good time. Tickets \$1. Spectators' admission 25c. Don'tchewissit! 123

C. L. Burnett has received a copy of the Galva News of Galva, Ill., in which a friend of Mr. Burnett, Geo. Fitch, writes a series of Vest Pocket Essays, the one of October 21 referring to the donkey. At its conclusion Mr. Fitch says, "Nothing is more pathetic than to behold a man acting as his own press agent with nothing but ignorance to advertise."

You can't have real style without having real quality. Remember that! You can't add style to a suit or overcoat. You have got to start with style and build the clothes around it. The H. W. Linnemann suits and overcoats start right.—Adv. 1221f

With Mrs. John Klow and two children tightly clutching lines and seats, their team ran away from the First National bank corner this morning and collided with a laundry wagon near the Hitch Fuel & Cement offices. No one was hurt. The harness of the Klow team was strained and a neck yoke damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Klow are residents of Woodrow and at one time lived in Barrows.

Aurora Lodge of the Masons will listen to a lecture on "The Origin of Masonry" this Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, delivered by Rev. G. Phil Sheridan. There will also be a luncheon and a musical program. Visiting Masons are cordially invited to attend. This is the first of a series of lectures and it is hoped the Brother Masons will make a special effort and be present.—11

THE CURIOUS BANANA TREE.
A Plant That Will Practically Grow While You Wait.
If a good sized, healthy banana tree is cut off a few feet above the ground during the wet season the tree will not die, but nine times out of ten will send up a new shoot from the center of the trunk and will grow fast enough to make up for lost time, for within forty-eight hours it will rear waving green leaves triumphantly above the severed trunk.

The secret lies in the fact that the trunk of the banana tree is not hard and woody like other trees, but is really composed of undeveloped leaves wrapped tightly together in a spiral form. When the tree grows these rolled up leaves push upward and merely unroll. Thus no time is lost in forming buds and growing leaves as do ordinary trees. When the trunk is cut off it doesn't interfere with the growth of the leaves, because they are always pushing up from the center of the stalk. If you will roll a sheet of paper tightly and push against one end you will see exactly how the leaves are pushed up from the trunk of the banana tree, and if you cut the roll in two you will find that it doesn't prevent you from pushing out the center of the roll as before.

Although the banana tree repairs an injury so rapidly and well, the shoot formed from the cut stalk seldom bears fruit or flowers. As these shoots are taller and stronger than the original trees, however, they are much better adapted to withstand wind and storms, and the natives frequently cut the banana trees in order to force them to produce the strong, fruitless growth and to serve as windbreaks for other crops.—A. Hyatt Verrill in St. Nicholas.

Not Telling About His Defeat.
"Pa, I had a fight with Billy Brown today."
"That so? Did you whip him?"
"Sure! You don't suppose I'd be telling you about it if I didn't, do you?"—Detroit Free Press.

5100 EDWARD WISE
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Take Hall Family Pills for constipation.
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THE PRETTY
WAIST SHOP

Lean Year for Baseball

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 26.—When the Braves and Athletics rang down the curtain on the 1914 season, baseball magnates sent a booming sigh heavenward and privately expressed the opinion that the old game had gone through about as lean a year financially as was possible and to still be kicking.

And now that the Phils and Red Sox have pushed another season over the brink into history, that same sigh, seemingly louder and more penetrating, is again mounting skyward through the haze of these October days. It was another lean year in baseball—very lean in spots.

Of the sixteen clubs in the American and National circuits which started in the annual derby last April, it is doubtful if more than half a dozen can show a balance on the right side of the ledger today. Magnates, of course, are touchy on such subjects and actual figures are not obtainable, all of which, however, doesn't alter the fact that they didn't spend any fortunes for oil to keep their turnstiles from getting hot boxes.

A close race saved the National league from probably the worst season in its history. Never in history were eight clubs in the race after July, as they were this year. Yet, notwithstanding all this, four of the clubs—Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago—lost money if the truth were known.

The Braves pulled through mainly because of their prestige as champions, and because of the possibility of their staging another famous spurt. The Giants always have a certain prestige on the road, and this, with the huge rental exacted from the Yanks for the Polo grounds, enabled them to pull through by a narrow margin. The Phillies as champions made money, of course, and the Dodgers with a first division club—the first in years—got by Charley Ebbets and W. F. Baker are reported to have made neat sums because their salary lists are the lowest in the league.

The profits of the Braves and Giants were extremely thin. McGraw, with a heavy salary list which he couldn't get rid of because of long term contracts, skated on thin ice towards the latter part of the season, and the huge cost of the new Braves' field held Gaffney's rake-off down to a minimum.

It is extremely doubtful whether more than two clubs in the American league made money. Boston's pennant winners made a neat sum, as did the Tigers because they were battling the Red Sox right down the home stretch.

On the straight playing season probably Charley Comiskey made money, but his huge expenditures for Eddie Collins, Eddie Murphy, Joe Jackson, Nemo Liebold and a galaxy of minor league players cut in heavily on his profits. Everything considered, he probably broke even; certainly not more.

In Cleveland, Charley Somers had two elephants on his hands—the Indians, and his American Association club, neither of which made money. The Indians never were in the pennant hunt, and what popularity they had skated to Chicago with Joe Jackson. Minor league ball cannot be expected to make money where major league fails.

In Philadelphia, Connie Mack lost money last season with a pennant winner. This year he had a tailender. That in itself should tell

Philadelphia's story. Mack, however, probably didn't fare any worse than last season because he realized a multitude of good hard cash when he sold Collins, Barry, Murphy and Coombs. Connie had a mighty slim pay-roll this season.

The Yanks didn't make any money. They, too, had a bunch of long term contracts, which, with the big rent of the Polo Grounds and a young fortune spent for alleged minor league phenoms, put them on the wrong side of the books.

Washington never has been a gold mine. Griffith has probably the hardest city in the country to work, and Walter Johnson's salary cuts no little figure in his receipts. The Senators were fighting in the first division all season, though, and the owners probably got an even break.

The St. Louis Browns never were money makers, and this season has proved no exception.

Something has to crack under the strain before long. Baseball men say its going to be high salaries, which probably isn't far from the truth.

**EMPRESS
THEATRE**

Brainerd's Family Theatre
Where You See the Best

TONIGHT

'Detective Blinn'
Two Reel American Feature

"A Dark Horse"
One Reel Feature

"Dirty Work in a Laundry"
Two Reel Keystone Comedy

TOMORROW

'The Cup of Life'

ADMISSION

5 and 10c

Matinee Sunday

2:30 to 4:30 O'clock

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Porter at Ideal Cafe. 1151f
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FOR SALE CHEAP—Good team of farm horses. Apply to Thomas Beare. 1171f
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MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Elks tooth charm with short chain. Return to Dispatch office. 961f

WANTED TO RENT—House or flat close in; small family, about 4 or 5 rooms. Art Johnson, 206 Kingwood, or at Best theatre. 1p

A Downpour.

"What do you do when your wife begins to cry. Jibway?"
"As my wife is a head taller than I am and she cries copiously, my first thought is to stand from under."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Mothers—Watch Irritable Children!

That fever, paleness, grinding of teeth while asleep, and coated tongue are indications that your child has worms in its system. Kickapoo Worm Killer is quickly safe for even the most delicate children. It is pleasant to take has three effective medicinal qualities—acts as a laxative, expels the worms, and tones up the system. Begin treatment today and eliminate the cause of irritability. 25c. All druggists. tts

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WOMAN'S REALM

HALLOWEEN ON
OCTOBER 31

The Hallow Eve of Modern Times is
Devoid of Religious Ceremony,
Day of Entertainment

THE HALLOWEEN PARTIES

You May Peer Into the Future That
Night and Divine the Course of
True Love

BY CAROLINE COE

From the time almost immemorial it has been the custom to celebrate Hallow eve, and the date Oct. 31 in olden times was the day the Druid priests set aside for a great religious feast or festival. It was called "All Hallow" because it preceded "All Saints Day."

Most of the old customs, especially those of religious origin, when handed down to later generations, lose not only their real significance, but are often entirely misconstrued. The Hallow Eve of modern times is nearly devoid of religious ceremony—and is fast becoming only a day for fun and entertainment, and all ages and sizes look forward to the day of "fortunes and fakes."

The combining of light, fire and candles make the expense of a party very small, and the effect is often varied and wonderful.

If one is fortunate enough to live "on a farm" the Hallow Eve party has almost any possibility. Clear out the "crops" from the main floor of the big barn and give the party there. Use big, bright bonfires to light the way to the place where the "mystic and mighty" rites are to be performed, and where fun fakes and fortunes will hold forth.

If the danger of the big fires seem too great set big pails or iron kettles up high on a stump or log, fill these when the guests begin to arrive. Great care must be taken, and only once must the fires be started. Do not turn more oil over the hot ashes.

Of course, pumpkins—Jack-o-lanterns—will be hung in every possible spot and corner, but a new "lantern" may be made by cutting a face in a piece of black cloth and pinning the cloth over the old lanterns; leave the top of the lantern uncovered to allow a current of air.

Cozy corners may easily be made of branches of autumn leaves and corn-stalks; in one of these corners must stand the dreaded witch, who reads your inmost heart and has power to tell your past as well as your future. The witch should be someone who knows all the guests and who is quick witted and has great imagination. She should be dressed in Mother Goose costume and so disguised that none may know her.

If the party is dancing have the "grand march" start to music made on combs covered with paper. The Scots use a piper, and the music on the combs is much the same.

Have the refreshments served at different places; on the first table place the plates and silver and the sandwiches; cut sandwiches the shape of broom or witch cap, or roll some, placing inside the bread a pic-

ture of some one's "future husband;" these may be cut from a magazine, and the guest must guess his occupation from the picture.

Scoop out the centers from large cabbage and fill the space with salad and serve with the sandwiches.

At the next table serve the coffee or punch; these two may be "sold", the price to be a good joke or story on any of the guests and these may be auctioned off at the end of the evening. Each guest has a chance to name whom she thinks the joke is on. At the third table have individual pumpkin pies, and ginger cookies cut in the shape of a cat; dip cookies after baking in chocolate icing and fasten a skewer in the back and the cats will sit up on the table.

Popecorn balls may be wrapped in colored paper. Write on a paper a quotation then cut the paper in two parts, wrap two popcorn balls and partners for the next dance are found by finding the beginning or end to the quotation on the ball of corn.

Fill peanuts with rice or buttons; or a dollar sign, tiny clothespins; each having its significance; rice, wedding; button, single blessedness; dollar sign, riches; clothespin, work for a living.

These peanuts are easily made—remove the kernels and fill the space with anything desired and wet edges with a little glue and press the shells together, allow to "set" and they are ready for the fun.

On this one night fate gives an opportunity to "peer into the future" and to divine the course of true love, and many ways of telling if any or all will come true will be resorted to. Candles will be placed in "my lady's" window, each silently named before being lit; the one which burns the longest will remain faithful to the end. Tassels from corn ears are named and placed over doors by a maid, and the first man to pass under the one bearing his name will prove her life partner.

TO PROVE MARRIAGE

Mrs. Julia Haggerty Smith, Widow
Seeking Pension, Wants Information of Brainerd

Postmaster H. P. Dunn has received this letter seeking information about former residents of Brainerd, written by Mrs. Julia Haggerty Smith, 1764 Olive Ave., Chicago, Ill.: "Would it be possible for you to give me the address of any of the following names or could you refer me to any one there whom you believe would be able to, or any of the relatives. They lived there in 1880: Mary E. Connelly or Mrs. Sarah Garrity, John E. Tapley or Henry Leland. There were three Leland brothers. Two ran the old Leland hotel and one had a saloon. Or a Mr. Davis, mill owner at that time, lived at the Leland hotel and had a niece, Josephine Davis.

"I am trying to locate any of these in order to prove my marriage as records have been lost and it means a pension to myself, a widow and seven children. Any information you may be able to give me will be greatly appreciated."

For the Library

The recital to be given Friday evening, Oct. 29, at the Brainerd opera house by Miss Elizabeth Armstrong will serve a noble purpose as the net proceeds will go to the public library of this city.

A general admission of 50 cents will be charged for the concert, no seats being reserved.

Marriage Licenses

Oct. 22—Edward Anderson and Lillie Gilbert.
Oct. 22—William M. Beavers and Amelia M. Miller.
Oct. 25—Harry S. Howard and Hildagard Crooks.
Oct. 25—Charles Makinen and Olive Amanda Fraki.

Forester Masquerade

The masquerade dance given by the Forester lodge at Elks hall last night was largely attended and many pretty costumes were worn. Floor arrangements were perfect and the music was good.

KIND WORDS.

Kind words do not cost much. They never blister the tongue or lips. We never heard of any mental trouble arising from this quarter. Though they do not cost much, yet they accomplish much. They make other people good natured. They also produce their own image on men's souls, and what a beautiful image it is!—Pascal.

MUST VACATE MONDAY

We Keep Urging You Not to
Delay

This is Your Best Week to Buy

Though the L. M. Koop's \$35,000 Removal Sacrifice is the busy store of town and crowds are daily buying themselves rich of the very best of apparel, shoes and dry goods we also realize that there are hundreds of families within five miles of the store that have not either taken the time or for other reasons delay their winter buying until later in the season—to these we will extend a final invitation to come this week if they wish to make a clean savings of fifty cents on the dollar—and in many cases much more—for instance—twenty dollar suits \$6.50 and \$20 finest all wool coats for \$4.95. Another lot of \$10 girls coats \$1.95. Did you ever in your life time buy such quality merchandise at such low prices before? We are selling them—and lots of them every day. We must vacate one of our store rooms Monday the first, and the other a short time later. We are moving to Jamestown, N. D. and your procrastination will cost you many extra dollars when you try to buy these same styles, grades and materials a month later. No house in Chicago, New York or the Twin Cities is making such a sacrifice on Ladies' and Children's Apparel as shoes, underwear, sweaters, millinery, woollens, silks, dress goods, furs, blankets and notions as we are doing this week. We only ask you to come and look—the temptingly low prices will do the selling. Don't put it off—the merchandise is moving fast. Come this week and reap the benefits of L. M. Koop's Good-Bye Going to "Jamtown" Sacrifice—"facts is facts"—This is your opportunity—Our Loss.

The Armstrong Recital

As Miss Armstrong will sing her songs in the original language they were written, the interpretations and translations will be in the paper until the day of the recital. Miss Armstrong is artistic and finished in the art of interpretation and sings with much feeling.

Mr. Bergh's interpretations are very stirring and sympathetic. Mrs. Parker is a most excellent accompanist in every sense. The interpretations are of course not literal but are drawn up in simple form that the reader may understand the bare meaning:

Ti Mes Vers Avalent Des Alles.

(If My Verses Had Wings)

My verses soft and frail would fly
Into your garden so beautiful—
If my verses had wings like unto a bird.

They would fly uncalled into your
hearth that merrily laughs.
If my verses had wings like unto a spirit.

Close to you, pure and faithful, they
would fly night and day
If my verses had wings like unto love.

Dune Prison—In a Prison—Dune Prison is the song of a man who bitterly reproaches himself for allowing opportunities of his youth slip by and his awakening to the fact that now it is too late. As he lies in the green grass thinking of the monotony of his present life, he hears the bells of the distant city slowly ringing. The blue sky underneath the heavens is calm, the boughs of a tree swing gracefully. A bird sings plaintively, sadly. He laments:

Oh God, Oh God—The life here is
simple and tranquil
But the distant noises come from the
great city.

What have you done?
Oh you who are now ceaselessly crying.

Tell me—What have you done with
your youth?

The accompaniment is supposed to be the constant ringing of the distant bells—the tolling carries out the theme of his monotonous existence.

Methodist Aid

The Methodist Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church parlors. Visitors are welcome. A luncheon will be served.

American Bacon
in England

London, Oct. 6 (By Mail)—"Three cheers for American bacon!"

"Larde Americaine," the French call it, but, by any other name, it is as appetizing. They did not know of bacon before the war. That is, not by that name.

The Belgian relief committee has informally let the packers of Chicago know that the Belgians and the northern French war sufferers have become enthusiastic boosters of this by product of the American hog.

Each new consignment of bacon that reaches the Belgian or French relief stations is taken quickly by the war sufferers.

The head of one of the big American packing companies, now in Europe says:

"American packers are getting better advertisement for bacon here in Europe than they are at the world's fairs.

"When the war is over and the people in Northern France are able to tell the people in Southern France what they think of American bacon, I think the French will add another delicacy to their cuisine."

PRODUCING NEW EUGENIC
PLAY, "THE UNBORN"

New York, Oct. 26—The production of Beulah Poynter's eugenic play "The Unborn," is calculated by leading physicians, financiers, authors, business men and citizens to accomplish much for the betterment physically, mentally and morally of the average American of the future.

"The Unborn" will be produced for the first time in New York, Nov. 15. It is claimed to be of more vital social importance than Brieux's "Damaged Goods." Among the sponsors who are financing and otherwise assisting in producing this play are: Ebert H. Gary, James Speyer, and Henry Morgenthau, financiers; John Burroughs, the American naturalist and writer; Mrs. O. H. Belmont, Princess Troubetzkoy (Amelia Rives), Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Judge Ben Lindsey, and Dr. C. H. Parkhurst. The Medical Review of Reviews, and its president, Frederick H. Robinson, also are responsible for the production.



THE LATEST COMBINATION.

For the past season lingerie has been cut with full, slouchy effects. This is the newest design to meet the needs of the fitted in waist, the trimmer figure. Fashioned of sheer batiste, this handmade garment has tucking, dashes of embroidery, ribbon and val insertion as trimming. The woman of nimble fingers can use this excellent cut for a more durable material, like finest quality of longcloth, dimity or a good quality of crepe de chine either white or flesh color. Indeed, experts say that this latter material, carefully laundered, outlasts cotton.

ORIENTAL LACQUER.

Japan Got the Art From China, Then Surpassed Her Tutor.

Lacquer has furnished a most varied material for one of the earliest industrial arts of China, and, though there are no authentic records of its origin nor of the steps of its early development, the process is already called an ancient one in a work published in 1287, in the first year of the Ming period, which proves that the art was known in as remote an epoch as the Sung dynasty. The culminating years of its development were reached in the reign of the Emperor Chien Lung (1735-95), who greatly encouraged its manufacture and had large quantities of lacquered objects made with which to furnish and decorate his palace. After his death the art seems to have declined in merit, and since that time little or nothing of any high artistic value in Chinese lacquer has been accomplished.

The Japanese first learned the process from China, but have since brought

EAT LESS MEAT
IF BACK HURTS

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys
if Bladder bothers you—Drink
lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

This R is for You!

If You Suffer From Hot flashes or dizziness, fainting spells, hysteria, headache, bearing down pains, nervousness—all are symptoms of irregularity and female disturbances and are not beyond relief.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

is directed to the real cause and promptly removes the disease, suppresses the pains and nervous symptoms and thereby brings comfort in the place of prolonged misery.

It has been sold by druggists for over 40 years, in fluid form, at \$1.00 per bottle, giving general satisfaction. It can now be had in sugar coated tablet form, as modified by R. V. Pierce, M. D. Sold by all medicine dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50c in stamps.

Every sick woman may consult us by letter, absolutely without charge. Write without fear as without fee, to Faculty of the Invalids' Hotel, Dr. V. M. Pierce, President, 683 Main Street, Buffalo, New York.

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

THE FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES
TAKE A PACKAGE HOME

NO SUBSTITUTE IS "JUST AS GOOD"

it to a point of perfection which surpasses the finest productions of the Chinese. In Japan, however, lacquer is applied solely to objects of comparatively small size, while in the Chinese empire it served to decorate screens and panels of tremendous dimensions.

Lacquer is divided into two classes—painted and carved lacquer. Both kinds are sometimes inlaid with mother-of-pearl, ivory, jade and various semi-precious stones.

It was in the early seventeenth century, when Holland and Portugal began their trade with the remote east, and particularly with China, that marvelous empire teeming with so many extraordinary artistic manifestations, that Europe first began to realize the new and vast field of decorative elements which were contained in and revealed to her artists by oriental art.—Henry Coleman May in Scribner's.

Some Foreign Coins.

The franc was formerly called livre (pound), though the connection with any special weight is not evident. The name of the German coin, mark, meaning a weight of eight ounces, was formerly in general use in Europe. The name of the Italian coin that corresponds with a franc (lira) also means pound. The coins in present use in Spain have their names from other sources. The five peseta piece is called escudo (shield). Peseta, the name of the small coin representing the monetary standard, means simply "little piece." Ruble is from the word meaning "to cut" and was so called because originally the coin was made with an ornamental edge.—London Telegraph.

Comforting.

Edith—The man I marry must be bold and fearless. Ethel—Yes, dear; he must—Puck.

BRAINERD
OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT

THE NATIONAL STOCK CO. Present

FOR HER
CHILDREN'S SAKE

A Story of a Mother's Love, in 3 acts

ALL NEW VAUDEVILLE

Prices 10c, 20, 30c

Get seats now at H. P. Dunn's

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OPEN SEASON

Wild Duck, Goose and all other aquatic Fowls, except Wood Duck
September 7th to December 1st

Snipe, Prairie Chicken and White Breasted Grouse
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Quail, Partridge or Ruffed Grouse
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GAME LIMITS

One day bag, 10 birds of all varieties, except ducks; 30 allowed in possession; ducks 15 in one day and 45 in possession.

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Soaps made from animal fats are not so good for the skin; their heavy lather does not easily rinse away.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1915

Bullets Come Down
Champagne Hill

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Oct. 8 (By Mail).—The foreign legion's American contingent was nearly wiped out in the great Champagne advance. One of the few who came out whole was John Frederick Brown, a negro of Boston.

I saw him in a hospital here. "Where are you wounded, John?" I asked.

"I ain't wounded," grinned John. "I've jes par-lyzed. We was goin' up a slope with all kinds of things comin' down at us an' a great big German jack Johnson hit me right in the middle of the back, an' lawzey me, mistah! I sho thought ma days was ovah."

The Jack Johnson, the nurse explained, only bruised John's back and probably deadened his legs, temporarily.

John used to work in an automobile house around Warren and Tremont streets, Boston, and it seemed such a long way from there to a Champagne battlefield that I asked him why he joined the foreign legion. "Lawzey, man!" said John, through his perpetual smile. "I guess I allus did have m' curiosity than intelligence."

"Still you saw the big battle; that's something."

"You bet it was something," said John. "When I left Paris we went to the Vosges first. Then they sent us to Champagne for the big mill. We started in the fight from a place just north of Swipes (Suippes)."

"That Sat'day mornin' we stahted off in close formation, like the Germans, and we was all mighty worried because if anyone of them shells had hit us—woulda wiped out the whole regiment."

"Well, we stahted up a hill that ways. Then I says out loud, hopin' the officer would hear me: 'Why doan that man spread us out tirraillier—that's what the French call a skir-mish line, you know—but the officer didn't pay no 'tention to me. Then all the fellahs stahted sayin' the same thing, but the officer didn't change his mind till he got good and ready."

"But after a while he did order us to spread out an' we sho did obey. For, coming down that hill, was a whole arsenal full of machine gun bullets an' cannonballs an' chunks of dirt and everything."

"The officer told us to entrench and keep our heads down, but he didn't need to—our heads jes natchully sagged all by their own selves."

"Ever' once in a while we'd get up an' run forward. When we got up to the top of the hill the Germans got skeered an' bent backward. We kept after 'em till finally we got caught in a pocket where we had machine guns in front of us and on both sides an' shells bustin' in the middle."

"That's where I got mine. They told us to lay down flat and keep under them mitrailleuse bullets—that's what the French call a machine gun—but I jes wanter say you simply can't dodge them, they seem to kinder hop, skip and jump along the ground."

"When that Jack Johnson hit me in the back, O'lawdy, I said to myself, 'I guess I is earnin' that cent a day

MUSICAL HAPPENINGS

OPERA OF CARMEN
GIVEN COMPLETE
ON VICTOR RECORDS

All Star Cast Which Revived Bizet's
Great Work At The Metropolitan
Opera Can Now Be Heard
In Every Home

With the issuing of five more Carmen numbers which appear in the list of New Victor Records for October, the Victor achieves another great triumph. These records virtually complete the Victor production of this great work which with the exception of Faust is the most popular of all operas. The Victor's Carmen production comprises a magnificent series of operatic records by members of the greatest cast ever gotten together—Caruso, Farrar, Alda, Amato, Martinelli—and the numbers given this month are presented by Farrar, Amato and Martinelli. They comprise the concluding portion of the scene between Carmen and Don Jose in the inn of Act II, sung by Farrar and Martinelli; the dramatic Card Song, from Act III, by Farrar; the Love Duet between Carmen and the Toreador, at the beginning of Act IV, by Farrar and Amato; and the final scene between Carmen and Don Jose, in Act IV, on two records by Farrar and Martinelli. Two of the records are given with the Metropolitan Opera Chorus and are dramatic in the extreme; and the final tragedy is effectively pictured in one of the most wonderful records of the series.

Caruso is heard in another Neapolitan song, "Cielo Turchino," and the insatiable charm of this class of song is especially evident when sung by the great tenor. The number is a most fascinating one and sung with evident enjoyment. Gluck and Homer contribute another beautiful hymn to their list of sacred numbers, the new record being the favorite "I Need Thee Every Hour." Johanna Gadski gives an effective rendering of that famous ballad, "Kathleen Mavourneen," which has been truly called the "Queen among Irish songs." Frances Alda presents a splendid rendition of "Mighty Lak' a Rose," which possesses that charm peculiar to all of Nevin's works. Clarence Whitehill gives a fine interpretation of Schumann's great setting of the "Heine poem," "I'll Not Complain," which many critics consider the composer's noblest song. John McCormack contributes a sympathetic rendition of the Civil War favorite, "The Vacant Chair," and the male chorus lends an effective touch.

Another Nevin number, the sad but exquisite "Rosary" is beautifully sung by Alma Gluck with violin obbligato by Efrem Zimbalist, and as you hear all its beauties brought out by these two great artists you realize why this song has attained perhaps a larger vogue than any other by an American composer. Through the magic of his power as a master transcriber, Fritz Kreisler has made of Chaminade's "Serenade Espagnole" a lovely violin solo, and his fascinating arrangement of this light classic is doubly attractive as it is played by the great violinist himself.

Ada Sassoli, the young harpist, who has returned to America for the coming tour of Geraldine Farrar in concert, contributes the lovely Rubenstein "Romance" and a highly interesting "Saint-Saens' arrangement of Bach's 'Gavotte in B minor.' Miss Sassoli proves by her art that the harp is a delightful solo medium, capable of infinite variety and her mastery of this most romantic and beautifully toned instrument is well exhibited in these records.

all right NOW, but the future looks mighty da'k."

"How many days were you in the fight?" I asked.

"Jes a little po'tion of one day was enough to hold me," said John.

"What other Americans were in the battle with you?"

"To tell you the hones' truth, mistah," said John, "I didn't have time to look around and see. I was fairly busy keepin' track of one frien' of mine from Boston."

Just then the nurse came in with lunch. "Dat am some food," cried John weathed in smiles. "Jes smell dat bacon! If Gen'l Joffrey'll listen tuh me, he can end dis wah in half a day. Jes set a million plates of this heah bacon along the top of de French trenches and de Germans'll jes natchery crawl ovah an' beg to surrender."

Of the Americans in the foreign legion John finally remembered that he had heard William Dungan of Albany, N. Y., and Christopher Charles of Brooklyn were missing, as were several others, and that Jack Casey, former cartoonist of San Francisco, had been wounded in the foot.

"In the legion," he said, "they have all sorts of charms to bring good luck, but I reckon the left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit we Americans use is about the bes' of all."

"What makes you think so?" I asked.

"Ah's heah, ain't ah?" said John.

A Clogged System Needs Attention
Are you bilious, dizzy and listless? Dr. King's New Life Pills taken at once seize upon constipation and starts the bowels moving naturally and easily. Moreover it acts without stripping. Neglect of a clogged system often leads to most serious complications. If you wish to wake up tomorrow morning happy in mind and entirely satisfied, start your treatment tonight. 25c a bottle. All druggists.

Locusts.
Indians call locusts "little horses," and the German term for these pests is "hay horses."

Two favorite songs are presented on a double-faced record by two popular instrumental trio organizations—the Neapolitan Trio gives a beautiful rendition of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," that favorite melody which has become almost an American folk-song; and the Venetian Trio contributes the perennial favorite, "Oh, Promise Me."

Conway's Band is heard in two rousing medleys made up of twelve popular songs. The Victor Concert Orchestra gives the first two movements of the "William Tell Overture," and also the first two movements of Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor" and they are all admirably played. Two fine military band numbers, "National Airs of the Allies" and "Split of the Peace March," are brilliantly played by the Victor Military Band. The one-step continues to be the favorite among the newer dances and five of the six new dance records are numbers for dancing this popular diversion. McKee's Orchestra plays the "Fox Trot Day" and a one-step "When the War is Over" with the dash and spirit which have made this organization famous with the great multitude which depends on the Victor for dance accompaniments. The Victor Military Band presents two positively "working" one-step medleys of song melodies now in the public ear, and Conway's Band furnishes two brand new one-steps, "Trilby Rag" and "Setting the Pace."

Taylor Holmes, the popular comedy star whose dramatic recitations have been a feature of the plays in which he has appeared, is a new acquisition to the Victor forces and for his first records he recites two famous Kipling poems, "Gunga Din" and "Boots." Two interesting songs from the recent "All star" revival of Trilby, "A Breath of Bloomin' Heather, from My Little Highland Home" and "To the Lass We Love—a Toast!," written expressly for George MacFarlane are admirably sung by this baritone and his clear, out and manly delivery makes them a real delight. Christine Miller sings effectively Liszt's dramatic "Lorelei" and Florence Hinkle presents the exquisite "My Sweet Repose" of Schubert's and her delivery of this serene and beautiful song leaves nothing to be desired. Two attractive medleys of old songs are contributed by the American Quartet and Will Oakland, and the Victor Mixed Chorus also presents two more old-time song medleys which are skillfully put together. The list of current song successes is a widely varying one comprising ten different numbers, chosen with much care from the many publications of the month, and sung by talented artists.

There are six new numbers added to the list of educational records, four of them being vocal numbers—a selection from King Rene's Daughter, a popular cantata with high schools and women's choruses; the splendid "Song of the Vikings"; and two old Italian numbers sung by Lucy Marsh and Ronald Werrenrath.

The other two numbers are the old English "Hornpipe" played by the Victor Military Band and they are sure to be appreciated by those who are interested in folk dancing. This review of the new October list of Victor Records will serve to show the immense scope of the Victor and the pleasure to be derived from having a Victor or Victrola in your home. If you have one of these instruments, you know the additional enjoyment these new records will bring you. If you haven't you can at least enjoy some of this music by visiting any Victor dealer's.



Martinelli as Don Jose in Carmen

WRESTLING WITH ENGLISH.

Joyous Course in Conversation in a Brazilian Handbook.

Occasionally are heard expressions of discouragement that the South Americans do not respond warmly enough to our efforts to win their confidence. Let the doubting persevere the pages of a booklet published in the city of Para, a copy of which has been received by a merchant dealing with Brazilian firms. "English For the Mass" is the title of it, translated by the author. Apparently the "mass" in Brazil, wherever it may be, need not be very fastidious in the matter of spelling, for the first ten or twelve pages, devoted entirely to columns of words, would not earn a very high percentage in a primary school examination.

"Conversations for the Daily" is the heading of the first round of this little with English syntax. Then follows a sample of a "conversation" that should take place between two Americans meeting each other out walking.

"Good morning, sir, is it not the day fine?"

"Very pleasantly, thank you, and how are you?"

"Very goodly, with your permission, sir. Are you walking?"

"Yes, sir, for the health. Will you break some fast with me?"

"Gracious, yes. Shall we go to the coffee?"

"With pleasantness, sir. Let us eat meat and bread."

And so each lesson progresses until the mass is supposed to be so advanced as to be able to enjoy a more scholarly essay on "The American Seilsman."

"The American Seilsman," writes the author, "is typically of an energy which is to admire in the warmth of tropics. Of a youthfulness generally, he breathes lively and walks springily, searching the customer loyally for the firm his."

"To all he greets smiles, and one is to admire his frank. He is fresh of the cold northerly. Yet under the breast of the American seilsman beats the heart warmness, therefore let us give greeting smiles with two hands open to him crying 'welcome to Brazil, Mister.'"

DEFENSE PLANS TO
BE NONPARTISAN

Wilson Expected to Win With
Aid From Republicans.

MAY ABIDE BY THE CAUCUS.

If the Measure Had Originated on the Republican Side It Would Never Pass, as Practically All Democrats Would Oppose It—President, However, Has Majority in Own Party.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Only a Democratic administration could carry through any such program of expenditures for national defense as will be submitted to congress when the session begins. If it were proposed by a Republican administration it would get scarcely a Democratic vote and would meet with a great deal of opposition by Republicans from the interior of the country.

The proposed plan would meet with a great deal more opposition had it not been for the fact that many Democrats put themselves in the president's hands in advance of any announcement as to what he proposed to do. Many of them have declared their intention to support any plan which the president submits.

It is quite possible that the president will have a majority in his own party for his defense program.

Will They Abide the Caucus?

But there is some question whether the Democrats who oppose the large military expenditures will abide by the decision of the caucus. It is expected that this as well as other administration measures will be made the subject of caucus consideration. It is a good guess that a great many Democrats will not accept caucus direction on this matter, and it is possible that in view of the necessity of Republican support for his program the president will not make it the subject of a party caucus, but rather a great nonpartisan measure.

Canal Uncertainties.

The first time that it was necessary and desirable to send an American warship through the canal the slides became an impediment, and it had to go through the Suez to the Asiatic station. The cruiser Brooklyn is to take the place of the Saratoga as the flagship of the Asiatic fleet and was under orders to proceed by way of Panama to the far east. Now her orders are to go through the Suez canal. There are men connected with the navy who do not like the idea of having a warship go into the war zone in these times, although others think there is not the slightest danger of a neutral ship encountering any mines or submarines while in the Mediterranean or Red sea.

Not a Dead One.

During the last few months of his term and for several months after he retired the stand pat element in the Republican party contented itself with saying that "Roosevelt is a dead one." When Bryan resigned from Wilson's cabinet and ever since certain Democrats and Republicans also have been saying that "Bryan is a dead one."

It takes a great deal to kill a popular political idol. Jim Blaine was an example, for he was a presidential possibility in five different national conventions. When a man once gets hold of the people it takes a great deal to shake his grip. Bryan is not a "dead one" by any means.

An Example of Neutrality.

There is a statue of Frederick the Great of Prussia at one corner of Lafayette square, opposite the White House grounds. Just recently on a German anniversary some admirer placed a large wreath of flowers at the foot of the statue, and it remained there for a day or two. We are strictly neutral in Washington.

Promises Republican Support.

Congressman Phil Campbell, who would be one of the Republican leaders in the house if Jim Mann permitted any man to achieve such a position, says that the Republicans will support a policy of national defense. Although from Kansas, which is not in danger of immediate invasion, Campbell thinks a measure of preparedness is essential.

Young Dr. Wiley.

The man who made pure food famous, young Dr. Wiley, celebrated his seventy-first birthday recently. At a recent press club entertainment he breezed in like a man of forty-five or fifty years, without a wrinkle in his face, with a clear, bright eye and the air of a man who is good for twenty-five years yet.

Came Too Late.

There are quite a number of woman suffragists who think the declarations of the president and his cabinet members on the subject of woman suffrage came too late to have much effect upon the elections this fall, although they were better pleased to have them than to have no word at all. That a few administration admirers will be inclined to cast their votes for suffrage seems likely, but the effect would have been better, according to the suffragists, if the administration declarations had been made several months ago when the women visited the White House and asked for help in the campaign they were making.

Did St. George's Spirit
Legion Save British at
Mons?--Who Knows?

BY WILBUR S. FORREST
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Sept. 18 (By Mail).—Did a vision of St. George's legendary bowmen who centuries ago saved the English at Agincourt, again appear at the battle of Mons? Did soldiers in the ruck of battle really see the spirit legions here throw back the enemy? And did the enemy lie dead by thousands without visible marks of injury?

A London journalist so wrote it after the memorable retreat from Mons. He admits it was a fiction.

But letters from hundreds of persons who "know it actually happened" have been printed in the past ten months. Mothers of sons who fought at Mons have told the story over and over again as "actual fact." No one has come forward who actually saw the vision. Correspondents have written of a band of angels with luminous halos grouped against the horizon at the apex of the battle. A silent band of horsemen clad in ancient mail treaded their silent way as the valiant British fell back.

The highest authority to vouch for the shadowy evidence is a lieutenant colonel in Northern France who "actually saw" the phantom horsemen and who pointedly refused the allegation of the author of the "Bowmen" that no one has yet, first hand, testified of the most amazing event of his life. The lieutenant-colonel writes:

"I tell you my experience during the retreat without exaggeration, without embellishment.

"On August 26, 1914, was fought the battle of Le Cateau. We came into action at dawn. We fought until dusk. We were heavily shelled and had a bad time of it, but our division, retired on good order. We were on the march the night of the 26th and on the 27th with only two hours' rest.

"My brigade was rear guard. We took up many positions to cover the retirement and by the night of the 26th we were worn out—bodily and mentally fatigued.

"No doubt we suffered some from shock; but the retirement continued in excellent order, and I felt sure our mental faculties were still quite sound.

"On the night of the 27th, riding along the column with two other officers, talking and doing our best to keep from falling asleep on our horses, I became conscious that in the fields on both sides of the road along which we were marching, there were large bodies of horsemen.

"They had the appearance of squadrons of cavalry, and they seemed to be riding across the fields and going in the same direction keeping level with us.

"The night was not dark, and I saw squadron after squadron of these cavalymen, distinctly.

"I said nothing about it. I watched them about twenty minutes. The other two officers had stopped talking.

"At last one of them asked me if I saw anything in the fields. I told him yes. The third officer then confessed that he, too, had been watching the horsemen for nearly half an hour.

"So convinced were we that they were really cavalry, that at the next halt, one of the officers took a party of men out to reconnoitre. They found no one there. The night grew darker and we saw no more.

"The legions were seen by many men in our column. Of course, we were all dog tired and overtaxed, but it is an extraordinary thing that the same phenomenon was witnessed by so many men.

"I, my self, am absolutely convinced that I saw these horsemen. I feel sure they did not exist only in imagination. I do not attempt to explain the mystery. I only state the facts."

The officer's story is believed in many places, just as are the stories of the phantom bowmen and the angels. Sober minds are beginning to ask: "It is truth, or just fiction, as the author says it is?"

Facts for Sufferers

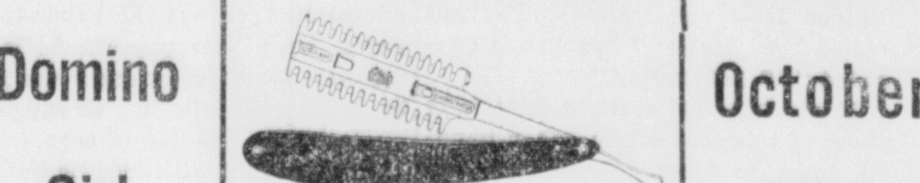
Pain results from injury or congestion. Be it neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, toothache, sprain, bruise, sore stiff muscles or whatever pain you have yields to Sloan's Liniment—brings new fresh blood, dissolves the congestion, relieves the injury, the circulation is free and your pain leaves as if by magic. The nature of its qualities penetrate immediately to the sore spot. Don't keep on suffering. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. Use it. It means instant relief. Price 25c and 50c. \$1.00 bottle holds six times as much as the 25c size. All druggists.

SEE THE
Mysterious Girl in the Black Mask

DURHAM DUPLEX 5C
SALE

With a purchase of six double-edged Durham Duplex Blades for 50c, we will give you one Durham Duplex Demonstrator Razor for 5c. We are doing this in order that you may become acquainted with the Famous Durham Duplex Double-edged, Hollow-ground, Oil tempered Blade which is made from a piece of selected Swedish Steel, Hardened, Tempered, Honed and Stroppoed to the extreme of keenness.

The Longest, Strongest, Keenest Blade on Earth.



It would be utterly impossible for you to test the quality of these Blades without a Razor. In order that you may do so, we are permitting you to buy one for

5c

More than 3,000,000 men now enjoy the Durham Duplex Shave every morning. Join the Army of satisfied Durham Duplex shavers.

NOW

WHO IS SHE?

See The Photograph Displayed in Our Window

SHE HERSELF WILL BE IN THE WINDOW

Wednesday, October 27

At KINGS

Sporting Goods Man

BRAINERD :: Minnesota

WHICH SIDE OF
THE SCREEN

Does your coal come from. Our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—is yours? Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the heating quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.

JOHN LARSON

RESTORES WASHINGTON WILL

J. P. Morgan Gives Historical Document to State of Virginia.

The will of Martha Washington, said to have been stolen by a federal soldier in 1862 from Fairfax county courthouse, has been restored to Virginia by J. P. Morgan of New York.

He has sent the document, which came into his father's possession in 1905, to Presiding Justice James Keith of the Virginia state court of appeals, the understanding being that the will shall be placed in some accessible public place, which probably will be the home of Washington at Mount Vernon.

The restoration of the will puts an end to the suit brought by Virginia against Mr. Morgan in the United States supreme court for the recovery of the document.

The will was drawn Sept. 2, 1800, and probated June 21, 1802. When the Virginia chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, first asked the late J. P. Morgan to give up the will he offered to deposit it in the Congressional library at Washington if Virginia would put George Washington's will there. This offer was declined.

His Mistaken Idea.
"But, my dear," remonstrated Mr. Meekum, "there's a good deal to be said on both sides."

"No, there isn't," answered his spouse. "I've told you what I think about it, and that's all that is going to be said."—Chicago Tribune.

Aiming to Please.

Husband—Why in the world do you have our bills come in weekly instead of monthly? Wife—You told me that you didn't want them so large, didn't you?—Boston Transcript.

Safety First.
"They conceal the orchestra in this restaurant. Why?"

"Well, wait till you hear it play!"—Exchange.

Better a blush in the face than a blot in the heart.—Cervantes.

H. A. Messmore

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

For Sale

160 acres of well improved land, seven miles from city of Little Falls, four miles to a railroad station and four miles to another town. Black soil land, no waste. Good set of buildings.

Price \$60.00 per acre

Will take unimproved land not worth over \$3000 in exchange.

Write to Owner,

"A. G."
Route 4, Box 79,
Little Falls, Minn.

GAS PLANT STARTS WORK

Light & Power Co. of St. Cloud, Commenced on Sewer, 200 Feet Being Laid

SUPT. SPIERING IS IN CHARGE

Site of 300 Feet Square Near Laurel St. Bridge Purchased from A. A. White

The Light & Power Co. of St. Cloud, headed by A. G. Whitney, has commenced operations in Brainerd starting their gas plant. A site measuring a whole city block 300 feet square was purchased from A. A. White and is situated near the Laurel street river bridge.

George Spiering is in charge at Brainerd and a crew of men brushed out a path 10 feet wide and the laying of a sewer from the river to the site is under way, some 200 feet having been laid. Plans are now being made for the plant proper and the gas holder. Plans have also been made for nine miles of mains in the city. These will be five inch mains.

Supt. Spiering showed his good-will toward Brainerd by purchasing every bit of material and supplies in Brainerd. Labor will be trained to various positions at the gas plant thus making it practically a home concern.

AT THE "BEST"

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Visit New Theatre and Praise the Same

Members of the Chamber of Commerce visited the "Best" theatre last night and saw "A Fool There Was." Said C. E. Hansing, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, "I have never seen anything better even in the big cities and may I compliment the Best theatre management on its wonderful screen projection and management."

This was also the verdict of Chamber of Commerce members who honored the Best theatre at a private rehearsal of a picture that was made especially for them.

OUTSIDE MANGANESE

Cuyuna Range Has Manganese and Shippers Notwithstanding Import Same from Cuba

The Cuyuna iron range has manganese and manganiferous ores, but notwithstanding the fact some concern makes a shipment all the way from Cuba. The Superior Telegram says of the same:

"Shipping coals to Newcastle," has hitherto been considered the height of the paradoxical but something that is fully as extraordinary is taking place at this moment.

Iron ore is being shipped from Conneaut, on Lake Erie, to the local harbor, the greatest ore shipping port on the globe. A cargo of 1,500 tons of manganese ore from Cuba, was loaded into the hold of the steamer Saxton at Conneaut last Friday to be forwarded to the new steel plant on the St. Louis river where it will be used in the steel making operations.

Manganese ore, because of the closing of the Black sea sources of supply by the war, is now exceedingly valuable and only limited quantities are available. Some manganese has been discovered on the Cuyuna range but it is not in such condition that it can be readily used without first being smelted.

HEAD AND NOSTRILS STUFFED FROM COLD

"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends Colds and Grippe in Few Hours—Tastes Nice—Acts Gently

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.—Adv't.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

October 21.

W. P. Robertson and wife to Allie Gaffney lots 8 and 9 blk. 125 town of Brainerd spl. wd \$1 etc.
U. S. to John Henry Joosten se of ne of 30-43-29 patent.

TO ASK CONGRESS

To Revoke Treaty, Lid on Northern Minnesota Considered an Injustice Says Senator Gardner

In a dispatch sent out from St. Paul Oct. 25 to the Duluth Herald this interview is credited to Senator Geo. H. Gardner of Brainerd:

According to George H. Gardner, state senator from Crow Wing county, those northern counties which have had the lid forced on them under the Indian treaties are fretting under the same and will make every effort to have congress do away with what Senator Gardner terms an injustice. "A number of candidates are after Congressman Lindbergh's job, which is in my district," said Senator Gardner at the state capitol today, "but the man who wins, in my opinion, will have to go to Washington pledged to remove the Indian treaty which Indian Commission Sells insists upon enforcing. We have no Indians up our way and the treaty as far as they are concerned, long ago outlived its usefulness. We are not exactly for the saloon, but we would like to determine the question ourselves instead of having a commissioner at Washington do it for us."

E. A. LAMB, JR. BIG BUILDER

Has Erected Many Residences in Ironton and Will Soon Put up An Office Building

PETER SPINA ENTERTAINS

Gives Dinner to Entire Village Council, Mayor and Village Attorney and E. A. Lamb

Ironton, Minn., Oct. 22—One of the big builders of Ironton is E. A. Lamb, Jr. He has put up several houses and is about to build two more dwellings and an office building. The office building will be located on the corner of Ironton avenue and Fourth street and will be opened by the Lamb Real Estate Co. and Edward R. Syverson.

W. H. Ogden is suffering from the smallpox. Two children of his who had it are well again.

Peter Spina dined the whole council, Mayor Edward Krueger, Village Attorney D. B. McAlpine and E. A. Lamb at the Spina hotel on Monday night. It was a fine course dinner and enjoyed by all present.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy entertained at five hundred, prizes being won by Miss Dolan and Mr. Schwellenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tabert and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Berry entertained at cards on Friday evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Krueger and A. H. Proctor.

Mayor Edward Krueger has returned from Warroad where he was duck shooting.

Spina hotel residents had a jollification meeting and a wieners roast in the woods Sunday evening.

I. O. Paulson, agent of the Northern Pacific and Soo Line, has returned from his vacation.

Frank Day and family have returned from Fergus Falls. He is now employed at the Mahomen pit mine.

S. S. Williamson, of Duluth, the accountant who spent three weeks in Crosby going over the books of the school district, will present his report to the board of education at its meeting on Saturday.

War Oddities

London—England's new munitions ministry already has six telephones and a telegraphic address which is "Munisupply London."

London—British toy manufacturers are preparing for Christmas trade a miniature submarine that will sink a toy dreadnaught.

Berlin—To prevent the exportation of gloves and hosiery the minister of the interior has ordered all dealers to submit an inventory of their stocks.

HOW HIS HAT GOT IN RING

Schmah! Told Reporter It Is Possible He Will Run for Governor.

St. Paul, Oct. 26.—Julius A. Schmah!, secretary of state, will make an announcement of his candidacy for governor at the proper time.

He admitted this upon his return from Cincinnati, where he attended the meeting last week of secretaries of state.

"I was asked in Cincinnati," he explained, "whether I was going to be a candidate and I replied that I was only a possible candidate. In case I decide to become a candidate for governor I will make the announcement to the people of my state, only when in the state and at the proper time."

Always.

"Is marriage a failure?"
"Yes; to those who get left!"—Cleveland Leader.

BRAINERD AUTO ASSOCIATION

At Second Meeting Charter List of 33 Members Was Secured

G. ROY HILL DELIVERS ADDRESS

Local Association to be Affiliated With State and National Organizations

The second meeting of the Brainerd Automobile association held last evening at the Chamber of Commerce club rooms resulted in a charter membership list of thirty-three being secured while it is expected this number will be raised to the hundred mark as soon as a canvass is made of all owners of motor vehicles.

G. Roy Hill, secretary of the Minneapolis and State Automobile associations was present at the meeting and spoke upon the work of the state and national organizations and what had been accomplished in the way of favorable legislation for automobiles throughout the United States. Mr. Hill stated that at the present time there were five thousand members enrolled by the state association numbering 50 associations in as many towns. At the conclusion of Mr. Hill's remarks it was unanimously voted to take membership in both the State and National organizations. Each member of the local association will receive a copy of the "American Motorist Magazine," also a copy of the state publication known as "Sparks." Each member will also be issued an identification card which may be used as his ball bond in case of arrest.

The annual dues to the local organization was placed at \$2 and as soon as a membership committee is appointed by the president, a spirited campaign for new members will be started. It will be the object of the association to secure a membership of at least one hundred and fifty, which will make it one of the most representative automobile bodies of any county in the state.

The following officers and board of governors were elected:

Dr. J. A. Thabes president, C. W. Hoffman vice president, O. A. Peterson treasurer, C. E. Hansing secretary, E. C. Bane, R. B. Withington, Iver Benson, E. H. Gruenhagen, D. C. Peacock.

Articles and by-laws were adopted.

WAR NEWS ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

An advance of Allies in Belgium drove the Germans across the eastern frontier at Nancy and progress was made at Dixmude, Paris said. France also claimed a strong Russian offensive on the San and at Przemyel. The Lille-Yser Canal-Ypres battle continued, heavy fighting in the east still was without result. Austria reported a general engagement of Russian forces in progress and Germany admitted that a new Russian army crossed the Vistula north of Lvov and angored.

Generals de Wet and Byers led an anti-British rebellion in Orange Free State and the Western Transvaal, seizing Hebron and imprisoning government officials. Lisbon said German troops invaded Angola, West Africa, Portugal was ready to send battleships to protect its African possessions. Italian forces landed at Avlona, Albania, for sanitary and red cross work.

TRY "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS IF SICK OR BILIOUS

Tonight! Clean Your Bowels and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach

Get a 10-cent box now. Turn the rascals out—the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick sour stomach and bad colds—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels, or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10 cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken.—Adv't.

NEW BULLETIN ISSUED

Minnesota School of Mines, University of Minnesota, Bibliography on Mining and Geology

The Minnesota School of Mines experiment station of the University of Minnesota has issued bulletin No. 4 relating to the bibliography of Minnesota mining and geology compiled by Winifred Gregory.

The bibliography is the outgrowth of card indexes used in the Minnesota School of Mines and the Winchell Library of Geology. The arrangement followed by the United States Geological Survey has been adopted.

Acknowledgement is made to the Director of the United States Geological Survey for the use of annotations appearing in the bibliographic bulletins of the Survey, and to the editors of many technical publications.

Among the names mentioned in the bibliography are many familiar on the Cuyuna iron range, including the late P. S. Adams, son of Cuyler Adams of Deerwood; W. A. Barrows, C. A. Cheney, P. W. Donovan, H. Cole Estep, Rukard Hurd, E. J. Longyear, J. S. Lutes, Mining Inspector August Swanson of this county, Dwight E. Woodbridge, Carl Zapffe.

Under subheads in the index are Crow Wing county, Cuyuna range geology, Cuyuna range mining, Barrows mine, Brainerd-Cuyuna mine, Kennedy mine, Lake Superior Mining Institute, Thompson mine, etc.

The bulletin is of great interest. Of the four bulletins issued by the school of mines the first applied to "Iron Mining in Minnesota by Charles E. van Barneveld, No. 2 to "Preliminary Concentration Tests on Mesabi Ores" by William R. Appleby and Edmund Newton. No. 3 to "Preliminary Concentration Tests on Cuyuna Ores" by William R. Appleby and Edmund Newton.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Best

Headed by such famous players as Edward Jose and the notable Parisian actress, Theda Bara, the cast assembled for the William Fox production of "A Fool There Was," Porter Emerson Browne's powerful drama of a siren and her victim is in every sense a remarkably distinguished one. The play, which is released in its screen form by The Box Office Attraction Co., calls for acting ability of the very highest order, not only in its principal characters; but also in the minor roles, every one of which is important.

Edward Jose is known to theatre-goers all over the world. Starting repertoire. It was with Mme. Bernhardt, Mr. Jose played practically every classical role in that actress's repertoire. It was with Mme. Bernhardt that he learned the value of careful attention to detail which has earned him the name of "The Warfield of the Movies." When he produced Cyrano de Bergerac, Rostand's brilliant play, in Paris, one of his audience was the "divine Sarah" who warmly congratulated him on his success.

At the Brainerd Opera House

"He Fell in Love With his Wife" was greeted by a large audience at the opera house last night and it was the verdict of all who were there that the company sustained fully the reputation they have made for themselves everywhere. The play itself was well done in every particular, showing careful attention to detail and the comedy was of the brightest. Miss Johnstone made an instantaneous hit with her audience and the entire company came in for a full share of the approbation of the audience.

Tonight the company plays one of its strongest and best liked dramas, "For Her Children's Sake" a play of intense heart-interest, telling of the struggles of a mother for the honor of her children, and the sacrifices willingly made by a mother for her offspring. Those enjoying good drama and clean cut comedy should not fail to see this play. Tickets on sale at the usual place.

LIFE IS SAVED BY PREMIER

Head of Canadian Government Rescues Woman.

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 26.—Premier Borden saved the life of a woman who had fallen on the railway track here. Sir Robert, who was on his way from his home at Grand re, N. S., to Moncton, was standing on the platform when the woman was thrust on the rails by the crowd, which had congregated at the depot to see him. The woman was rolling toward a moving train when the premier rescued her.

Skeptical.

Over the Phone—Hello! Is that you, Blank? Why, there's a report around town that you're dead.

"Is that so? Well, call me up again if it's confirmed, will you?"—Boston Transcript.

New Corduroy Coats

Fur trimmed, velvet trimmed and self trimmed. A beautiful assortment at \$10.50, \$12.50, \$17.50 and up to \$27.50.

New Plush Coats

The better qualities in the latest chic styles. They merit your attention if you want a pretty coat.

New Cloth Coats

Cloth coats have gained in favor as the season has advanced. We have some decidedly new ones to show you—will you not see them?

H. F. MICHAEL CO.



Perfect Fit

Royal Worcester Corsets

Perfect fit is assured every wearer provided she selects the model designed expressly for her.

A perfect fitting corset is the result of—first, high grade materials—second scientific designing and accurate cutting—third, correct placing of bones—fourth, skillful workmanship and—fifth, the art of knowing how to combine all these things for the final result.

Every Royal Worcester is the creation of recognized master designers. The prices range from \$1 to \$3.

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

Unconscious Versification. Among examples of unconscious versification the one cited below should be noted as being probably the best on record. Many imaginative writers become lyrical, inspired by the beauty of their subject or by the mere harmony of words reacting on their imagination, but the following lines, which might be a stanza from "In Memoriam," are from a solemnly prosaic textbook on the "Parallelogram of Forces," by I. fancy, Sir David Brewster:

And hence no force, however great,
Can draw a cord, however fine,
Into a horizontal line
Which shall be absolutely straight.

—London Chronicle.

A Creature From the Fire.

Aristotle believed that some creatures were capable of supporting life even though confined to the devouring element. He says: "In Cyprus, when the manufacturers of chalcitis (lime) burn it many days in the fire, a winged creature something larger than a great fly is seen emerging from the stone and leaping and walking about in the fire. These creatures perish immediately upon being removed from the furnace."

Saving the Innocent Ones.

Governor Stewart of Missouri once found eight convicts mowing the grass of the statehouse lawn. He questioned them. Seven of them said they were innocent men. The eighth said, "I stole or hawg, sub, an' it was a mos' astonishing good hawg!" "You're pardoned!" Stewart thundered. "Leave the prison at once. We must preserve our innocent convicts from contamination."

Looking Backward.

Germany's secret police are supplied with "police eyeglasses." These have tiny concave mirrors on the side next the face, which may be extended sideways or folded back so as not to show and give the wearer, if he has normal sight, an image of what is going on directly behind him.

Financial Backing.

"What you must do, son, is to lay the foundation for a solid business success."
"That's my idea, dad. Now, first of all, I require sound financial backing."
"I get you, son. I'll provide car fare until you land a job."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Determined Dissatisfaction.

"Is this train on time?" asked the passenger.
"Yes," replied the conductor. "We'll get you in, to the minute."
"That's too bad. This car is a lot more comfortable than the place I'm going to."—Washington Star.

NEW GRAND



MAY RESULT IN NOTE TO BERLIN

Washington Officials Looking
Into Explosives Plot.

GERMAN MAKES CONFESSION

Lieutenant in Kaiser's Army Tells
New York Police He Was Sent to
the United States to Disable by Ex-
plosives Steamers Sailing From
American Ports.

Washington, Oct. 26.—If the state department determines that Robert Fay is telling the truth in his story to the New York police of how he, a lieutenant in the German army, was sent to this country by the German secret service to disable by explosives steamships leaving American ports for Europe, the matter probably will be made the subject of vigorous representations to the German government.

State department officials are much interested in press accounts of the confession said to have been made to Police Commissioner Woods and it is said that a report of the case is expected from agents of the secret service who assisted in arresting Fay and his alleged accomplices.

The American government, the officials said, will regard such an action as Fay attributes to the German secret service as an offense of grave character against the United States.

It is explained, however, that not enough was known of the matter officially to hazard a presumption regarding the form any representations which might be made would take.

As to Captain Boy-Ed and Captain von Papen of the German embassy it is said that if Fay told the truth in his so called confession no blame could be attached to them. Fay is quoted as having said that Captains Boy-Ed and von Papen, when approached by him, refused to have anything to do with his scheme and advised against it.

FOUR MEN UNDER ARREST

Another Wanted in Connection With
Explosives Plot.

New York, Oct. 26.—After the confession of Robert Fay, a lieutenant of the Sixteenth Saxony Infantry, who admitted that he came to this country last April through an agreement with the German secret service to blow up or delay steamers laden with war supplies for the allies, William J. Flynn, chief of the secret service, filed before United States Commissioner Houghton a complaint in which not only Fay but four other men are charged with promoting the conspiracy.

The hearing on the federal charge was set for Nov. 4.

Quantities of acid in the room occupied by Fay and Walter L. Scholz in Weehawken, N. J., and boxes of potash used in making so called sugar bombs, in a boat house on the Hudson, had been found after the arrest of these men on Sunday. Scholz, a brother-in-law of Fay, is a mechanic.

Two other men were arrested, and another, making the fifth, is named in the complaint, but he has not been apprehended. The new arrests are: Paul Dache, Jersey City, N. J., who said he was a graduate of Cologne university and came to the United States in 1912.

Dr. Herbert Klenzie, twenty-eight years old, manager of a clock company, charged in the complaint with having aided in procuring explosive material used by Fay, was committed to the Tombs for examination on Nov. 4.

Max Brietung, about whose identity no details are disclosed, also is named in the complaint as one of the conspirators. It is stated that Brietung had not been apprehended.

FEW OPPOSE DRAFT PLAN

Manifesto Is Issued by Several Members of Parliament.

London, Oct. 26.—A manifesto opposing conscription has been issued by a comparatively small number of members of parliament.

Among the reasons given for such opposition is that the compulsory system would so deplete the ranks of the industrial workers that Great Britain would be unable to meet her obligations assumed in behalf of the allies, to supply them with stores of munitions and give them substantial financial help.

It is further declared that conscription would arouse bitter opposition among the workmen and irretrievably destroy national unity, which is essential to the successful prosecution of the war.

The postoffice has announced that every eligible man shall be free to enlist and that their places will be kept open for them.

Boy Confesses Murder.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Charles Mack Whipham, sixteen years old, confessed, the police say, that he helped Joseph Merrick, also sixteen years old, to kill Joseph Osborne, aged recluse, who was found murdered in his shack in a Chicago suburb last Wednesday night.

Free Speech an English Right

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, Oct. 8 (By Mail).—The war hasn't killed free speech in England. When an Englishman wins a right, he holds it to it.

Here's a scene at Trafalgar Square last Sunday.

A huge crowd gathered around Nelson monument; a tall man with an iron grey beard, standing on the historic plinth; a banner either side of him; his strong voice fills the square.

You crowd up to hear him. One banner reads: "These policemen were fined for trying to start a policeman's union." Graves, McRae and Smith, it appears, were the names of the unfortunate coppers. Another banner says, "What about war bonuses for policemen and prison wardens?"

The man is talking about oppressed policemen! Being an American and coming from a land of free and emancipated policemen, you laugh.

But this thousand persons listen intently to the woes of the "Union of Policemen and Prison Wardens."

"They won't let us have a union," he shouts. "England is in the midst of a great war, with a country that is ruled by tyrants. But I want to tell you that there are no tyrants in the world meaner than the men who govern the police department."

He points a long arm down Whitehall—which is the Pennsylvania avenue of London—as much as to say: "Who will go down Whitehall with me and blow up police headquarters?"

On the same spot where he stands the suffrage riots were started; from this same place thousands of Englishmen, at different times in English history, have massed their way down "Government avenue" to the office of some unhappy erring official. As he talks now a score of policemen are standing by to see that no one interferes with his free speech.

He may curse the government all he pleases, even though the government is knee deep in war.

For an hour he talks about the woes of the unhappy policeman. Not a word does he say about enlistment, or England's need for men.

Then he rolls up his two banners, climbs down off the plinth and goes away.

Mexican Faction Preparing to Fight

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 26.—Foreigners and Mexicans are fleeing from Agua Prieta to Douglas, Arizona, fearing a bombardment by Villa. The town is abandoned by civilians anticipating a defense by the Carranza forces. It is feared that trains moving 5,000 Carranza soldiers through Texas will be blown up by border bandits. United States troops are on guard. Washington hears the bandits are a regular organized army.

Cheno Flores, a bandit arrested for last Monday's raid, so stated. Flores is implicated with several prominent Mexicans in the affair.

Try to Buy Off Villa

El Paso, Oct. 26.—That Carranza will try to buy Villa off was learned from persons in the first chief's confidence. A quarter of a million is to be offered Villa to leave Mexico immediately. The United States department agent, Carothers, is said to be taking the offer to Villa.

To Make Elections Non-Partisan

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—The constitutional amendment making California elections wholly non-partisan was voted on today. Its adoption is likely.

Will Return to United States

Como, Italy, Oct. 26.—Porter Charlton, with only 29 days to serve, is making plans to return to the United States. Charlton's mental condition is all right now.

Tremendous Exports

Washington, Oct. 28.—Exports from the United States last week amounted to \$98,777,016, an excess of \$70,609,402 over imports, the most favorable week in United States history.

COTTON GROWERS NOW SATISFIED

Threatening Problem Cleared
Up by Increased Prices.

SERIOUS BREAK AVERTED.

Southern Statesmen No Longer Desire
to Hold Great Britain to "Strict Accountability," as They Are Being Paid
Fair Prices For Their Principal Staple,
and the Clouds Have Passed.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—It appears that one contingency which threatened to disturb the administration during the coming session of congress will be eliminated. That is cotton. Ever since the war in Europe began cotton has been a disturbing question.

The manner in which Great Britain has treated the cotton exports of the United States became a source of great irritation, and during the summer the tightening of the lines seemed destined to bring about a serious crisis when congress convened. Murmurs were heard throughout the south, and prominent members of both houses had indicated an intention of attacking the policy which was being pursued and insisting that England be called to a "strict accountability." It looked like quite a serious break, for it meant Democrats opposed to the administration.

Coming Wilson's Way.

But, like many other features of national politics, it looks as if the cotton situation was coming Wilson's way. The increased price for cotton seems to have satisfied the south. The people have a market for their staple crop and do not care how it is brought about. They are not interested in pushing cotton into Germany over the protest of England, provided England or some one pays them their price.

One time it looked as if the cotton men and the meat men would be allies in a joint movement against the manner in which Great Britain was treating American goods. But it is different now. "There is no complaint to make about cotton," remarked a man who is running a bureau for the purpose of securing fair treatment for American products abroad. And those southern congressmen who were getting ready for a fierce attack are not saying a word.

That Lobby Committee.

Perhaps the senate may remember that it has a lobby committee when it assembles in December. Senator Overman, the chairman, has not been anxious to push a report, because he thinks the existence of the committee keeps lobbyists out of Washington. Other members of the committee have been busy with their own affairs. Senator Walsh of Montana has been attending to his law practice, Senator Reed has had a campaign approaching in Missouri, Senator Nelson has been farming in Minnesota, and Senator Cummins has been running for president.

Two Illinois Candidates.

It is rather interesting to note that the two Illinois senators are candidates for presidential honors. Senator Sherman wants to be the Republican nominee, and Senator Lewis was to be the Democratic vice presidential nominee. It is not going too far to say that both candidates are considered somewhat of a joke by men in both parties. Lewis is a very able man, but has those mild eccentricities which cause men to smile when they talk about him. Sherman might be considered the real homepun candidate, but it is believed that the Republicans in such a crisis as at present will choose a man who is known better outside of his own state.

Cabinet and Senate.

Philander C. Knox is one man who left the senate to become a cabinet officer. He also left the cabinet to become a senator, so it was an even thing as far as he is concerned. But few men want to leave the senate for the cabinet. It is not unusual to see men in the cabinet with senatorial ambitions. Hence we here talk about Redfield, Garrison, Lane and others as men with aspirations for the senate. Redfield might be a candidate, but it is doubtful. The same is true of Garrison. Lane would no doubt like to represent California in the senate if opportunity offered.

The Vice Presidency.

Whoever started the rumor that the administration was going to "can" Tom Marshall can lean back and say, "Well, I smoked 'em out anyway." First, it brought an expression from Marshall saying he knew of no reason why the president was opposed to him, as their relations had been most amicable. This was followed by a statement from the White House that there was no idea of opposing Marshall for vice president. So that it may as well be considered settled. Marshall will be Wilson's running mate. That is as sure as anything in politics.

Lack of Enlistments.

How to get men to enlist in the army is a problem. Men will enlist if there is a war emergency, but in times of peace the life of a regular army soldier does not appeal to them. In fact men who want to go to war prefer volunteering in state regiments or temporary volunteer regiments. That means actual war service or an early discharge.

WILSON STUDIES TRADE NOTE

Communication to Britain Still Before
the President.

Washington, Oct. 26.—President Wilson still had under consideration the long note to Great Britain concerning the interference with American trade.

Officials are unable to predict when the communication will be dispatched. It has been before the president two weeks and prior to that was in the process of preparation for several months.

INDICTED FOR NIGHT RIDING

True Bills Against Forty Citizens of
Ohio County, Kentucky.

Hartford, Ky., Oct. 26.—When the Ohio county grand jury adjourned here it was announced that indictments charging confederating and banding together had been returned against forty alleged night riders, so called "possum hunters."

It is said the list includes some of the most prominent business men, farmers and church members in the county.

WILL TEST IDAHO DRY LAW

Federal Supreme Court to Be Asked
to Pass on Statute.

Boise, Ida., Oct. 26.—The United States supreme court is to be asked to pass on the constitutionality of Idaho's drastic prohibition law, which makes possession of liquor a felony on second conviction.

Permission for appeal was granted on a writ of error by the state supreme court, which recently upheld the law.

RED HAT FOR CAGLIERO

Apostolic Delegate Will Be Elevated
Soon to Cardinalate.

Rome, Oct. 26.—Monsignor Cagliero, apostolic delegate to Central America, it is announced, will be among the cardinals appointed at the next consistory, which it is believed, will be held in December.

Monsignor Cagliero will arrive in Rome about Dec. 2.

Rear Admiral Manney Dead.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 26.—Rear Admiral Henry Manney, retired, died at his Point Loma home after a brief illness from pneumonia. He was a member of the city council.

Turks Massacre Town.

London, Oct. 26.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Odessa says: "The Turks have massacred the entire Armenian population of Kerasund, on the Black sea."

King George Is in France.

London, Oct. 26.—King George is now in France, whither he has gone to visit the British army. He hopes also to see some of the allied troops.

Taking Austrian Loan.

Berlin, Oct. 26.—Subscriptions thus far received to the new Austrian loan amount to more than 2,000,000,000 crowns (\$400,000,000).

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Oct. 25.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, 99½¢; No. 2 Northern, 98½¢; No. 3 Northern, 97½¢; No. 4 Northern, 96½¢; No. 5 Northern, 95½¢; No. 6 Northern, 94½¢; No. 7 Northern, 93½¢; No. 8 Northern, 92½¢; No. 9 Northern, 91½¢; No. 10 Northern, 90½¢; No. 11 Northern, 89½¢; No. 12 Northern, 88½¢; No. 13 Northern, 87½¢; No. 14 Northern, 86½¢; No. 15 Northern, 85½¢; No. 16 Northern, 84½¢; No. 17 Northern, 83½¢; No. 18 Northern, 82½¢; No. 19 Northern, 81½¢; No. 20 Northern, 80½¢; No. 21 Northern, 79½¢; No. 22 Northern, 78½¢; No. 23 Northern, 77½¢; No. 24 Northern, 76½¢; No. 25 Northern, 75½¢; No. 26 Northern, 74½¢; No. 27 Northern, 73½¢; No. 28 Northern, 72½¢; No. 29 Northern, 71½¢; No. 30 Northern, 70½¢; No. 31 Northern, 69½¢; No. 32 Northern, 68½¢; No. 33 Northern, 67½¢; No. 34 Northern, 66½¢; No. 35 Northern, 65½¢; No. 36 Northern, 64½¢; No. 37 Northern, 63½¢; No. 38 Northern, 62½¢; No. 39 Northern, 61½¢; No. 40 Northern, 60½¢; No. 41 Northern, 59½¢; No. 42 Northern, 58½¢; No. 43 Northern, 57½¢; No. 44 Northern, 56½¢; No. 45 Northern, 55½¢; No. 46 Northern, 54½¢; No. 47 Northern, 53½¢; No. 48 Northern, 52½¢; No. 49 Northern, 51½¢; No. 50 Northern, 50½¢; No. 51 Northern, 49½¢; No. 52 Northern, 48½¢; No. 53 Northern, 47½¢; No. 54 Northern, 46½¢; No. 55 Northern, 45½¢; No. 56 Northern, 44½¢; No. 57 Northern, 43½¢; No. 58 Northern, 42½¢; No. 59 Northern, 41½¢; No. 60 Northern, 40½¢; No. 61 Northern, 39½¢; No. 62 Northern, 38½¢; No. 63 Northern, 37½¢; No. 64 Northern, 36½¢; No. 65 Northern, 35½¢; No. 66 Northern, 34½¢; No. 67 Northern, 33½¢; No. 68 Northern, 32½¢; No. 69 Northern, 31½¢; No. 70 Northern, 30½¢; No. 71 Northern, 29½¢; No. 72 Northern, 28½¢; No. 73 Northern, 27½¢; No. 74 Northern, 26½¢; No. 75 Northern, 25½¢; No. 76 Northern, 24½¢; No. 77 Northern, 23½¢; No. 78 Northern, 22½¢; No. 79 Northern, 21½¢; No. 80 Northern, 20½¢; No. 81 Northern, 19½¢; No. 82 Northern, 18½¢; No. 83 Northern, 17½¢; No. 84 Northern, 16½¢; No. 85 Northern, 15½¢; No. 86 Northern, 14½¢; No. 87 Northern, 13½¢; No. 88 Northern, 12½¢; No. 89 Northern, 11½¢; No. 90 Northern, 10½¢; No. 91 Northern, 9½¢; No. 92 Northern, 8½¢; No. 93 Northern, 7½¢; No. 94 Northern, 6½¢; No. 95 Northern, 5½¢; No. 96 Northern, 4½¢; No. 97 Northern, 3½¢; No. 98 Northern, 2½¢; No. 99 Northern, 1½¢; No. 100 Northern, ½¢.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Oct. 25.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 95½¢; No. 2 Northern, 94½¢; No. 3 Northern, 93½¢; No. 4 Northern, 92½¢; No. 5 Northern, 91½¢; No. 6 Northern, 90½¢; No. 7 Northern, 89½¢; No. 8 Northern, 88½¢; No. 9 Northern, 87½¢; No. 10 Northern, 86½¢; No. 11 Northern, 85½¢; No. 12 Northern, 84½¢; No. 13 Northern, 83½¢; No. 14 Northern, 82½¢; No. 15 Northern, 81½¢; No. 16 Northern, 80½¢; No. 17 Northern, 79½¢; No. 18 Northern, 78½¢; No. 19 Northern, 77½¢; No. 20 Northern, 76½¢; No. 21 Northern, 75½¢; No. 22 Northern, 74½¢; No. 23 Northern, 73½¢; No. 24 Northern, 72½¢; No. 25 Northern, 71½¢; No. 26 Northern, 70½¢; No. 27 Northern, 69½¢; No. 28 Northern, 68½¢; No. 29 Northern, 67½¢; No. 30 Northern, 66½¢; No. 31 Northern, 65½¢; No. 32 Northern, 64½¢; No. 33 Northern, 63½¢; No. 34 Northern, 62½¢; No. 35 Northern, 61½¢; No. 36 Northern, 60½¢; No. 37 Northern, 59½¢; No. 38 Northern, 58½¢; No. 39 Northern, 57½¢; No. 40 Northern, 56½¢; No. 41 Northern, 55½¢; No. 42 Northern, 54½¢; No. 43 Northern, 53½¢; No. 44 Northern, 52½¢; No. 45 Northern, 51½¢; No. 46 Northern, 50½¢; No. 47 Northern, 49½¢; No. 48 Northern, 48½¢; No. 49 Northern, 47½¢; No. 50 Northern, 46½¢; No. 51 Northern, 45½¢; No. 52 Northern, 44½¢; No. 53 Northern, 43½¢; No. 54 Northern, 42½¢; No. 55 Northern, 41½¢; No. 56 Northern, 40½¢; No. 57 Northern, 39½¢; No. 58 Northern, 38½¢; No. 59 Northern, 37½¢; No. 60 Northern, 36½¢; No. 61 Northern, 35½¢; No. 62 Northern, 34½¢; No. 63 Northern, 33½¢; No. 64 Northern, 32½¢; No. 65 Northern, 31½¢; No. 66 Northern, 30½¢; No. 67 Northern, 29½¢; No. 68 Northern, 28½¢; No. 69 Northern, 27½¢; No. 70 Northern, 26½¢; No. 71 Northern, 25½¢; No. 72 Northern, 24½¢; No. 73 Northern, 23½¢; No. 74 Northern, 22½¢; No. 75 Northern, 21½¢; No. 76 Northern, 20½¢; No. 77 Northern, 19½¢; No. 78 Northern, 18½¢; No. 79 Northern, 17½¢; No. 80 Northern, 16½¢; No. 81 Northern, 15½¢; No. 82 Northern, 14½¢; No. 83 Northern, 13½¢; No. 84 Northern, 12½¢; No. 85 Northern, 11½¢; No. 86 Northern, 10½¢; No. 87 Northern, 9½¢; No. 88 Northern, 8½¢; No. 89 Northern, 7½¢; No. 90 Northern, 6½¢; No. 91 Northern, 5½¢; No. 92 Northern, 4½¢; No. 93 Northern, 3½¢; No. 94 Northern, 2½¢; No. 95 Northern, 1½¢; No. 96 Northern, ½¢.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Cattle—Steers, \$6.00@10.40; cows and heifers, \$2.85@8.35; calves, \$7.25@10.75. Hogs—Light, \$6.90@7.90; mixed, \$6.85@8.00; heavy, \$6.65@8.00; rough, \$6.65@6.85; pigs, \$4.00@7.25. Sheep—Native, \$5.90@6.50.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat—Dec., \$1.01½; May, \$1.03½. Corn—Dec., 58½¢; May, 59½¢. Oats—Dec., 38½¢; May, 39½¢. Pork—Oct., \$13.30; Dec., \$13.50; Jan., \$16.15. Butter—Creameries, 27½¢@27½¢; Eggs—25½¢@26¢. Poultry—Springs, 15½¢; fowls, 13¢.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Oct. 25.—Wheat—Dec., 95½¢; May, \$1.00½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.00½; No. 1 Northern, 97½¢@99½¢; No. Northern, 93½¢@96½¢; No. 3 Northern, 89½¢@94½¢; No. 3 yellow corn, 68½¢@69¢; No. 3 white oats, 34¢@34½¢; flax, \$1.86½.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Oct. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 13,000; steers, \$4.00@9.00; cows and heifers, \$4.00@6.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@7.00; calves, \$4.00@9.75. Hogs—Receipts, 11,700; range, \$7.00@7.40. Sheep—Receipts, 12,700; lambs, \$4.40@8.25; wethers, \$5.00@5.75; ewes, \$2.75@5.25.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Oct. 25.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$15.50; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00@14.75; No. 1 clover mixed, \$12.00@12.75; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$12.00@12.75; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$12.25@13.00; choice upland, \$13.50; No. 1 upland, \$12.00@12.75; No. 1 midland, \$7.50@8.25; No. 1 alfalfa, \$14.50@15.25.

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2 Shows--7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Colored Oysters.
Although he had never before been inside a big city hotel, Uncle Sol was determined to keep the fact a profound secret.

The old gentleman carefully watched his nephew and imitated him in all of his actions and manners.

"Have some oysters, uncle?" asked the nephew.

"Don't care if I do."

"What'll they be?"

"Oh, most any kind, I guess."

"I'll take a few blue points."

With a careless wave of his right hand and a patronizing look at the waiter Uncle Sol exclaimed:

"I'll guess I'll take a few red ones."

—Exchange.

She Said It All.
"What did father say when you asked for my hand?" asked the sweet young thing.

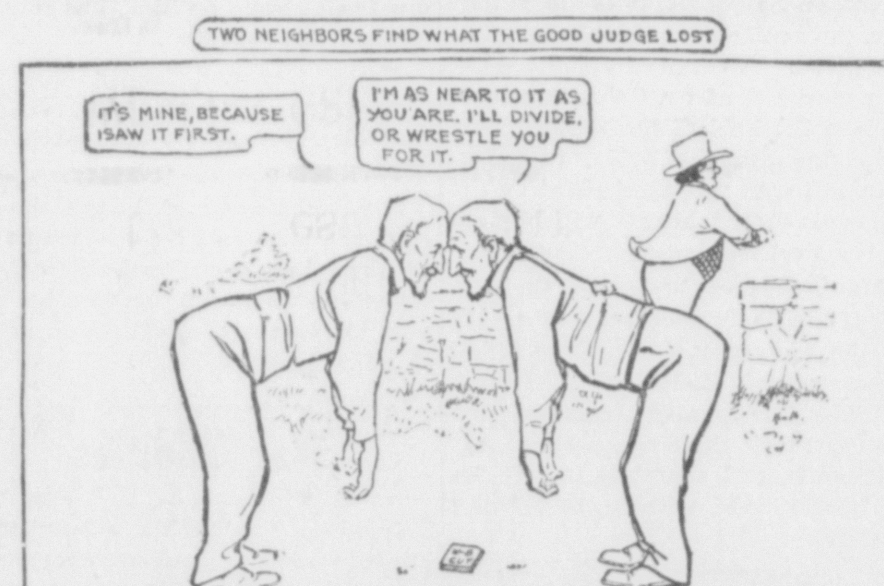
"Nothing at all," replied the man.

"Why, George, he must have said something."

"Not a word."

"You must be mistaken, George."

"No, I'm not. Your mother was there."—Yonkers Statesman.



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